REVOLT AGAINST

American Party Officials Learn One Cause for Overwhelming Defeat.

OFFICERS MOOCHING OF

Restaurants and Gambling Dens Make Sensational Disclosures.

Officials of the American party, assisted by Chief of Police S. M. Barlow, entered upon an investigation yesterday to learn why they were so generally deserted by former followers in the city on election day.

The principal answer traced itself straight to police headquarters. Drink "mooching," cigar graft, meal demands and kindred forms of petty extortion on the part of officers and others came to the surface in the analysis as one of the contributing causes. Proprietors of restaurants, be put on meter rates and every lit-saloons, gambling dens and cigar

partment for getting drunk on their

Shannon Talks.

Concerning the situation Lieutenant R. L. Shannon said yesterday: When I walked a beat many years ago I was always very careful not to accept drinks or meals from saloon-keepers or restaurant proprietors. I used to carry a little package of cold lunch along, which I ate and enjoyed. rather than make restaurant proprietors feel that I was in any way indebted to them. When a patrolman or officer accepts a drink or meal on his beat he simultaneously loses his influence and causes the police departunion will participate in a smoker and causes the police departunion will participate in a smoker and ment irreparable harm.'

A hive of bees with newly sharpened stings could not have stirred up a greater fuss at police headquarters yesterday afternoon than when the yesterday afternoon than when the entertainment.

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Eventually a served Foundation of Hooper, according to information received here are a served hoper. can of petty extortion was opened. It some fine to hit everybody. Though no case exactly knew of his possible connection, W. W. Griffin, chauffeur of the detective automobile and Chief of Police Barlow's private gasoline cart. "flew up in the air" when the sting "flew up in the air" when the sting was made apparent to the extent that fficials looked upon him with sur-

Food and Booze.

The Lobby Grill saloon, on State street: the Lion bar, on First South street, and others in that locality, are favorites of those getting delicacies for nothing. Some one kept tabs on drinks served officers for nothing under a form of demand while on that The tab book which has worried officers almost to death, bears the following information: Drinks o'clock. served to Sergeant R. M. Beckstead for period covering one year and four months, without pay, 654; meals without pay, same period, 138; drinks served Sergeant J. H. Johnston, one year, without pay, 386; meals, 110; orinks served Patrolman C. W. Pitts, one year, without pay, 294; meals, 43.

The above it but a hint of the manner in which members of the police department have been grafting, and officials of the American party consider the inroad as being so serious as to demand immediate changes at police headquarters. Chief of Police Barlow admits freely that some drastic action should be taken to restore efficient discipline in the police department and clearly show to patrolmen and officers that they are not hired to graft saloon and restaurant men out of their profits.

DEMOCRATS HARD HIT BY PROHIBITION PLEA

Prohibition lost the Democrats of Garfield 60 per cent of their strength at Tuesday's election. This plank in the Democratic platform was responsible for the spirited campaign waged, in which smeltermen of all classes par-ticipated in their endeavor to defeat tictpated in their endeavor to defeat

Americans, seeing in the dissatisfaction of the Garfield Democrats an opportunity to increase their vote in the county outside of Salt Lake by making trades with them, managed to make an appreciable gain in the precinct, throwing their strength to the aid of the ing their strength to the aid of the Democratic nominee for Congress, the Democrats in turn voting the American

county ticket.

Tallifero, the Democratic candidate for justice of the peace, won the large vote he received through his popularity. and gained rather than suffered by the \$458.25. leal between the two parties.

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ALL THE NEWS ALL THE TIME

The general public's idea of nothing to see was the Salt Lake Tribune of yesterday morning. There are two reasons. One is that only a small fragment of the general public ever sees the Tribune, and the other is that the small fragment that does come in contact with the paper sees nothing in it.

The Tribune appeared yesterday as if it hated to tell what happened. The citizen of Salt Lake who wanted County Board Triumphs in Suit to know how the election went in Utah found a random report of various counties, unverified. The report of the Salt Lake county election, the most vital in the state, was skilfully concealed, while the election in the steenth district of Nebraska was flashed conspicuously.

A puerile attempt to gather election returns by districts in Salt Lake county was made, but not a single district outside of Salt Lake City was reported. The city districts were, in most instances, guessed at.

In decided contrast was the perfect report covering an entire election day and its results, in The Herald-Republican. This paper scored one of the greatest newspaper "beats" in years by covering every corner of the city, Proprietors of Saloons, Cigar Stores, county and state, and, for that matter, the nation.

Results in close counties of the state were given in The Herald-Republican, and all but nine of the 100 districts in Salt Lake county were accurately reported. The make-up of the next state senate and the lower house were also shown, and details from many communities were gathered and given to the public.

The Herald-Republican believes that news should be printed when it is fresh, that recapitulations of incidents of "forty years ago" are not interesting, and that the collection of last year's bird-nests is not the most exciting or entertaining vocation on earth.

Novel Bookkeeping System to Gauge the Water Supply

stores say that this attitude of the po- the snowflake that tumbles into the in the stream at the highest point and their profits until the situation simply became unbearable.

The depth and area of the ice and snow deposits can be accurately determined and then reduced to actual their profits until the situation simply became unbearable. lice department cheated them out of lap of the Wasatch water sheds be then proceed to survey the shed. the attention of American authorities ed States weather bureau and geolog- water volume. Making allowances for yesterday to the time when he public- ical survey. Plans to survey the snow evaporation, the experimenters will vaudeville entertainment which will be ly scored members of the police de- and ice deposits in the watershed of a have an exact knowledge of the given tonight in the Salt Lake theatre

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They will inspect Maple creek, a periment has never been attempted

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and green; Sugar House school, pur

the bureau to the governor.

CITY BREVITIES

Mrs. Arnold of Hooper Saves Boy's Life entertainment this evening. An interesting program has been arranged, aft-A hive of bees with newly sharp-ened stings could not have stirred up vice President Hunt of Indiana, is a

Thomas Pannell Funeral In a few minutes the room was filled Through being the private Pannell will be held in the Eighteenth attempt to put out the fire.

While the burns were extremely pain ward chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock. prise. Through being the private chauffeur, Griffin knows a lot of private information, and his future connection with the private bunch will rest upon his faculties for keeping in the future.

Pannell will be held in the Engineerical attempt to put out the Mrs. While the burns were extremely painful, it is reported that Mrs. Arnold's condition is not serious, and she will rest upon his faculties for keeping in the future. The damage done to the residence is estimated at between \$400 and the City cemetery.

Central Christian Church—The mis-slonary society of the Central Chris-tion church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Williams, 3 Kenwood place.

Woolgrowers to Meet—A special meeting of the directors of the Utah Woolgrowers' association will be held in the office of the secretary, in the lard Hansen to consider matters per-Judge building, this afternoon at 3 taining to the semi-annual report of Popular Salt Lake Newspaper Man

Sheep Commissioners' Session-The Utah board of sheep commissioners will hold their regular meeting in the office of the secretary, in the Judge building, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Returns From Hospital — Mrs. Charles A. Stain is at home after undergoing a delicate operation at the Holy Cross hospital.

Warns Insurance Agents-State in- governor in the latter part of the surance commissioner, Willard Done, has issued a warning against insurance agents who resort to use of rebating, twisting and misrepresentation, in attempts to secure a volume of business in the last months of the year. He calls attention to the state laws on these matters and says that violators will be prosecuted to the extent of the law.

To Visit Apple Show—Dr. E. D. Ball, director of the Utah experimental station at Logan, passed through Salt Lake yesterday on his way to Washington to be in attendance at the annual meeting of the American Association of Agricultural colleges and experiment stations. He expects to be gone about two weeks and will visit the National Apple show at Council Bluffs, Iowa, before returning.

Wants to Use Tabby Spring—J. H. Hardy of Roosevelt has filed an application with the state engineer for two ubic second feet of the waters of Tab-y spring, Wasatch county. The water y spring, Wasatch county. used for culinary and irrigation purposes.

Will Pay All Claims—Though his assets total \$75 more than his liabilities, Charles Hobbs, a laborer of Murray, filed voluntary bankruptcy proceedings in the Federal court today. Hobbs claims his entire personal property exempt. This consists of a team of horses valued at \$400, a plow, a wagon and other implements of a total value of \$525. His liabilities total \$458,25.

Ward Vaudeville Show—A vaudeville how will be given in the Third ward musement hall tonight at 8:15. Lon amusement hall tonight at 8:15. Lon J. Haddock has written a playlet for the show which he has called "Jack Frost." The piece will be played by several talented youngsters. Other numbers on the program are: "Belles of the South," an original musical travesty by Miss Anita Eardley; Barker, in 20 minutes of fun and illusion; Gussie Peterson's troop of youngsters in "Street Urchins," Scandinavian musicians in pretty songs and catchy music, and Ed Midgley and Jack Clayton, the merrymakers.

No Choice Yet—Through a mistake it was reported that officials and members of the Federation of Women's clubs, at a meeting held Tuesday in the Commercial club rooms, had chosen The Herald-Republican as the official paper for the National Federation convention if it comes to this city in 1912. The paper was chosen as the in 1912. The paper was chosen as the official paper for the state convention of the federation but no choice has been made for the national convention

Caught Man With His Coat—Mike Murphy, age 35, was arrested at the Salt Lake Feed and Livery stable last night, charged with the larceny of an overcoat from W. H. Birmingham, a stableman. Murphy slipped into Birmingham's quarters and donned the coat, when he was discovered. Birmingham fought Murphy until the arrival of the police.

Couldn't Scare Mauss-While at- Both Phones tempting to shoot up a saloon in Mur-ray last night Ed Smith and William

Society Out in Force for Entertainment Tonight in Interest of Free Kindergartens.

A large audience is assured for the partment for getting drunk on their beats, and making demands for free booze and meals. This reprimand took place on the occasion of the annual inspection a month ago and was verbally recited to officers in the presence of Mayor John S. Bransford and members of the police and prison committee. The chief then threatened to fire the next man caught "mooching" drinks on his beat.

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Hawkins, a discouraged seeker after help, Miss Mary B. Fox; Mrs. Bridget O'Hara, a culinary star, auburn haired and haughty, not French, Mrs. John Reed; bell boy, Bernardine Klmball; ladies waiting The child obtained a handful of matches and went into a clothes closet. for positions, Misses Mildred Mc-Millan, Alice Wall, Louise Clawson, Loreen Leary, Lucile Franke, Ma-mie Ross, Mrs. John Cowan, Mrs. F. K. Woodruff, Mrs. Elbridge

FOR PUBLICITY AGENT Members of the state dairy and food bureau met yesterday in the office of

Has Been Secured by Commercial The greater part of the afternoon was spent in reviewing the work of the Club to Write About Utah. bureau during the past six months and

considering recommendations for the The appointment of Carl R. Williams enactment and changes of laws at the a well-known local newspaper man, a publicity agent of the Salt Lake Comnext legislature. Another meeting will be held next Tuesday, which will be an mercial club, was announced by Joseph E. Caine, secretary of the club, last all-day session, when the commissioners expect to complete the work on the re-port, so that it may be forwarded to the light. Mr. Williams assumed his new duties yesterday morning.

His work will consist of writing articles about Utah and Salt Lake for publication in periodicals throughout the country, the preparation of adver-tising pamphlets and otherwise aiding tising pamphlets and otherwise alding in the extensive advertising campaign to be waged by that organization.

As one of the most popular and efficient newspaper men of the state, Mr. Williams is well fitted for the work. His knowledge of Utah, its resources, its industries, its attractions and its interesting features, together with an ability to tell of them in an entertaining fashion, make his selection per-Independent Ice Company Will Distrib-The offer of the Independent Ice company to haul and distribue the coal supply to the various schools during the resent school year, has been accepted by the board of education, the contract price to be paid being 44 cents a ton.
At the meeting of the school board,
the contract for furnishing the Waterability to tell of them in an entertaining fashion, make his selection perhaps the best that could have been made for the position.

Speaking of the appointment Secretary Caine said last night:

"We consider the acquisition of Mr. Williams a most valuable asset in our converter." loo school building was also awarded, going to the McMillan School Supply company. The cost of furnishing this building will approximate \$2,070. campaign to set Utah before the the football squad, and authorized that the high school campus be covered with a layer of earth a foot deep. This will

District Court Notes

Bertha Levy filed a suit in the dis trict court Wednesday asking for a di-vorce from David Levy. The couple was married in Salt Lake, November 3, 1907, but it is alleged that the defend-ant, who is now in Philadelphia, has for some time failed to provide for his

The Merchants' National bank of Salt Lake began suit in the district court yesterday against John P. Mortensen and Pat Wetzel, doing, business under the title of Mortensen & Wetzel, to re-cover \$921.21, alleged to have been paid out by the bank on pay checks issued by the defendants last October.

Suit was begun in the district court Wednesday by Marriet D. Robinson Banks against the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company of California to recover on a \$2,000 life insurance policy, alleged to be due because of the death of the plaintiff's father, Charles W. Robinson. The decedent, it is alleged, maintained a \$2,000 policy in the defendant company, and in July, 1910, died as the result of injuries received by falling down the stairway in the building at 326 South State street. ing at 326 South State street.

LIKES UTAH'S CLIMATE. A B. Barrett, of the firm of Stetson & Barrett of Los Angeles, accompanied by Mrs. Barrett, arrived in Salt Lake yesterday on their return to Los Angeles after a visit in Kentucky. While here Mr. and Mrs. Barrett were entertained by Colonel and Mrs. C. L. Applegate. Mr. Barrett was enthusiastic over the glorious Utah climate. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett leave this afternoon for California.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Alfred A. Earl and Angeline Hood,

John Summerville and Mable Phillips, American Fork. Allan and Florence Curtis, Ludwig Paul and Emilie Weyers-burg, Salt Lake.

The ad that the other newspaper reader merely glanced at may be the one you're looking for.

Brought by Attorney Job P. Lyon.

DEMURRER IS SUSTAINED

Judge Armstrong Knocks Out Case by Holding Insufficient Facts Were Alleged.

In the sustaining by Judge George G. Armstrong of a demurrer interposed yesterday by counsel for the defense, the case instituted by County Attorney Job P. Lyon against John C. Mackay, James E. Clinton and W. J. Burton, as the board of county commissioners of Salt Lake county, and the bondsmen of these men, which involves the payment of an authorized bill, the suit was dismissed out of court

The action brought against the county commissioners by the county attorney involved the payment of a oill of \$5,727.50 to the Intermountain authorized and approved by the county commissioners. County Attor-ney Lyon questioned the legality of the bill and brought suit against the board of county commissioners. After a number of preliminary court pro-ceedings the case came up for hearing a number of preliminary court proagain before Judge Armstrong yester-

When County Attorney Lyon presented Frank · Heginbotham, county auditor, as the first witness in the case, H. E. Booth, counsel for the defense, presented his demurrer, based on the grounds that the com plaint of the county attorney did not

..... Selected the argument on the demurrer, after which Judge Armstrong immediately gave his decision sustaining the points raised by the defense. This decision The local officers have just issued raised by the defense. This decision dismisses the case out of the district court, as it overrules both the original and amended complaints filed by the county attorney

RECLAIM GREAT TRACT

One of the largest private land reczona in years is now being launched near Kingman, 100 miles south of St. Number of conversions of Kansas City, who is at the Wilson

Representing an association of homeseekers, organized on the building as-sociation plan, Mr. Hines has been in-specting the project for several weeks. He is now on his way to Chicago, the headquarters of the association, to re-

port his findings, "Fully 20,000 acres of land which "Fully 20,000 acres of land which needs but the touch of water to produce every variety of farming product known to the southwest have been secured by the association and will be ready for homesteading next spring." says Mr. Hines. "The land is situated says Mr. Hines. "The land is situated on the northern slope of the Francaise range. It is to be reclaimed by diverting a portion of the waters of the Big on which work has already be-

AMERICANS STALL IN PAYMENT OF WORKERS

With the election over, the organiza tion leaders were busy yesterday either paying off the party workers and set-ling other campaign expenses, or getting ready to settle. In Republican county headquarters in the Atlas block yesterday Chairman J. U. Eldredge, Jr., attended to a long string of workers during the day. At American party headquarters a sign was hung out that workers would be paid Saturday morning, though many had expected their money yesterday. At Democratic head-quarters a few of the party worked were paid, but not many appeared to

WITNESSES ARE ABSENT;

T. E. Lackey of Albion, Idaho, who eloped with Millie Twitchell, also of that settlement, several weeks ago only to be arrested in Salt Lake while in the company of the young woman, who is under the age of 16, was given his liberty yesterday morning by Judge I. Whitaker in police could be the arricle represented by the check and advertise that as being found rather than the plain baggage check. They also seemed to believe that the trunk would require a larger reward from its owner than the simple bag-

Is under the age of 16, was given his liberty yesterday morning by Judge J. J. Whitaker in police court.

It was held that the case of Lackey had already been continued too many times because of the absence of the complaining witness. Judge Whitaker also held that the youth had already suffered much for his folly.

There's no pleasure at all in "keeping boarders" if you have so few that you make no profit. There's good profit to be made, however, in a boarding house that is well managed—and that means "well advertised."



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Preparations Under Way to Provide Good Cheer for the Poor of Salt Lake.

Preparations are under way for the annual Thanksgiving basket dinner distribution of the Salvation Army. This event is the means of hundreds of tables being filled on the annual occasion which would otherwise be Attorney Lyon, who argued on behalf bare, and the army asks only that it of his complaint. Barnard J. Stewart, be allowed to co-operate with the special counsel for the defense, closed charitably inclined public that the end may be reached that no family in Salt Lake will go without Thanksgiving

their annual report on missionary and relief work for the year ending November 1. The relief work referred to consists of emergency cases, where employment has been secured for those out of funds and out of work, and where such people have been JUST SOUTH OF UTAH cared for by the organization until for the formal opening of the new such work was procured.

Number attending indoor services, 17,719. Number attending outdoor serv- casion.

ices, 41,800. Employment found for 6.380. Cash expended for provisions, medicine, funerals and clothes for distitute, \$1,406,12.

VICTOR AND VANQUISHED EXCHANGE COURTESIES

Congratulations form C. C. Richards, defeated Democratic candidate for the supreme court, were received by Jus-Richards wired from Ogden as follows:

Hon. D. N. Straup,

Chief Justice of Utah.

I congratulate you on your victory t the polls, and the state on the reelection of its able chief justice.

(Signed) C. C. RICHARDS.

In reply Justice Straup wired his thanks for the courtsey shown.

LAME EXCUSE MADE BY BAGGAGE THIEVES Herbert Stagyes and J. T. Singleton,

who attempted to steal a trunk from the baggage room of the O. S. L. several days ago belonging to Miss Evelyn Smith, were sentenceed to six and four months, respectively in six and four The Commercial chile affect of the occasion. months respectively, in jail yesterady morning by Judge J. J. Whitaker. In their testimony Stagyes and Singleton claimed that they had found a baggage check and thought it better

tenberg Died of Heart Failure. In a post mortem examination of the body of Charles P. Wittenberg, age 37, who died at the home of his brother, W. A. Wittenberg, 515 Sixth avenue, at 11 o'clock Tuesday night from unknown causes it was revealed that he had a well defined case of heart disease. This had developed into acute dilation of the heart, causing instant death. The surgers was performed by death. The autopsy was performed by Dr. H. B. Sprague, assistant city health

About 11 o'clock Tuesday night Wit-About 11 o'clock Tuesday night Wittenberg began complaining that he suffered from the air. He started to go to a porch when he fell dead. A bruise upon the head sustained in the fall aroused suspicion. The body was taken to the mortuary of Undertaker S. M. Taylor, where the past mortem examination was performed last night. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from 515 Sixth avenue. It will be held under the auspices of Camp 53, W. O. W. The body will lie in state at the residence between 11 a. m. until 1 p. m. Friday.

GOOD POSITIONS OPEN

Uncle Sam Has Choice Johs for Those Qualified to Hold Them.

Qualified to Hold Them.

Uncle Sam will hang up some choice plums in the salary line December 7, according to announcement of the civil service commission, which will hold examinations in the federal building on that day for six government positions, with pay from \$7 a day to \$840 a year. For a mineral examiner in the general land office he will pay \$7 a day; a tobacco chemist in the bureau of plant industry will draw \$1,500 a year. A similar salary will be paid a fortification draftsman, while an assistant in soil bacteriology in the plant industry bureau will be paid \$1,500 annually. An inspector's assistant in the bureau of animal industry will be paid \$840 a year, and a cartographic draftsman in the United States naval college at Newport, R. L. will receivs \$2.48 per day.

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Board of Managers Arranging for Program on Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving day has been chosen Commercial club building. This se-The following figures are shown by the report of Adjutants Pitt and lection was made yesterday at a meeting of the board of governors in the Number of conversions for the year, private dining room of the Commercial club held to determine the date and arrange the program for the oc-

> Admission will be on card, and each member is urged to prepare a list of his guests for the invitation committee to pass upon at a meeting to be held this week. The guest list will be limited and each one selected will be issued an invitation.

On Saturday evening following the pening a smoker for members only will be held, which will include a vaudeville program, which is now Judge being arranged, but which will not be known to any but the committee in charge of the program.

All furniture for the new building is now here and the work of removing those of the fixtures which will be taken from the old quarters has begun. By the opening date the furnishings will be installed complete, this work having been started yesterday immediately after the arrival of the last car. Secretary Joseph E. Caine is supervising the installation. H. J. Mahan, house manager, with eight assistants and Miss Ann T. ants, are working to get the building

The Commercial club office force will occupy their new quarters about November 21.

DEMONSTRATION SPECIAL

Farming and Dairy Train Will Commence Trlp Soon. The dry farming and dairy special, which is to be run through the northern part of Utah and Idaho, will leave Salt Lake December 5, according to ar-Salt Lake December 5, according to arrangements that have just been completed by Prof. Lewis A. Merrill, state agronomist. Prof. Merrill is now busfly engaged in working out the details of the exhibits to be used on the trip, and says that they will constitute the largest and most successful demonsthations of its kind ever held in either of the states.

the states. The entire trip will last over a period of three weeks and will include dem-onstrations and lectures in the principal farming communities in the north-ern part of the state on the Oregon Short Line, and throughout the state of Idaho in the towns on that road.

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